NEUTRALITY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I

am entirely willing that Major Bige-

low should have the last word, but in

questions to me and he seems entitled

He wishes to know where he can

Hague Conference of 1907 which would

make it unneutral for us now to re-

verse our policy with respect to the

export of war supplies. I respectfully

refer him to the admirable letter of

our Secretary of State in reply to

Austria's impudent demand for an em-

He asks me to quote or cite a few of

issued by our State Department on

October 15, all of which are set forth

He asks whether I insinuate that

it, but I indignantly repel the sugges

Uncle Sam is so unscrupulous as to

traordinary plea suggested by Major

we have already suffered from the

ports and imports taken together.

\$200,000,000. Is not an error of \$200 .-

000,000 properly characterized as

know whether any genuine American

As Mr. Stoddard Found the Warrlor

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-

PATCHOGUE, L. L. August 19,

"extraordinarily inaccu-

war, he mentioned "the decrease of

Among the injuries which he

to an answer.

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The German Answer?

Facts more than adjectives are important in considering yesterday's culminating achievement of the Von Tirpitz policy. The Arabic, American owned but sailing under the British flag, familiar to Americans not only now says, as before: as a regular liner but also as the carpleasure cruises to the Mediterranean by a blow beneath the belt from a to fulfil these obligations." German submarine in that same rewitnessed the murder of the Lusicent attack on the Orduna.

was coming westward; and by no effort pudiated with criminal cowardice? of military sophistry could she be regarded as an ammunition ship.

that the blow was without warning speaks of this republic as The stated time of sinking, about ten "A nation which without the utterance minutes after the delivery of the of one word of protest has seen the blow, indicates that the German commander was reckless of the conse quences of his act to the lives of neutral non-combatants. There were the future let us in the present live up gers on the Arabic, according to last conventions and without delay protest might's despatches. What was the toll on behalf of Belgium. If we are not of neutral death, of American lives, if plied in thus keeping the promise we of the list of contraband. any, sacrificed by Von Tinpitz's order, have made," &c. or an attempt to observe the rules Hague? Once more: nd heaven grant that the worst the rights of others." be not true!--we have Germany's an-

forbearance on the part of this of Belgium and that we stand to-day in the position of a defaulter of friendly Government. It has come in treaty obligations. the form which President Wilson and able offence against the sovereignty unworthy of a statesman of practical tions in Mexico by Mr. Raymond G. wil cling to the hope that there is yet tain this attitude. And unless these unworthy of a statesman of practical tions in Mexico by Mr. Raymond G. wil cling to the hope that there is yet tain this attitude. And unless these unworthy of a statesman of practical tions in Mexico by Mr. Raymond G. will cling to the hope that there is yet tain this attitude. And unless these experience, a historian and an experience and the state of the dramatic and the s again, as an act "deliberately un- pert in international affairs. friendly." The Government of the United States then notified the German Government that it would conseas unassassinated, "without com-

promise and at any cost."

that definite promise go unredeemed that definite promise go unredeemed Gulf frontage of Galveston, was a without immersing itself and its peosite reenforced bulwark of concrete.

The sea wall, extending along the plainly seen why most of them desire the travesty to go on. Men like VILLA, late?

Now comes the word "rookie," which to me already has a mist about it. Will you fix its origin before it is too New York, August 19. threat of war. It is not the constitutional function of the American Ex.
Texas mainland; and the grade raisTexas mainland; and the grade raisnation, no matter what the provocatings and all, several feet, in some places nineteen, above the old level, in the Congress. But it is within the power of the President, in the failure power of the President, in the failure power of the President, in the failure power of the president in the failure places nineteen, above the old level, share in fact, of every industry they can lay their hands on, banking their hands on, banking their protected against the advertisement, so the celebrated dish and it was there that Delmonico put it on his bill of fare that Delmonico in the Congress. But it is within the power of the President, in the failure power of the President, in the failure sweep of the Gulf waters driven furious to the American side of the border.

The lesser bandits, it may be seen, It has nothing to do with the prostite of the Budson. of the deliberately unfriendly Govern-the city as would have played have: ruined, and hundreds of thousands of Mexicans, proprietors, merchants and ment, to break off all diplomatic relations and official intercourse with that unfriendly Government and to that unfriendly Government and to the discourage of the local governs that unfriendly Government and to the discourage of the local governs that unfriendly Government and to the discourage of the local governs or life anywhere. Where

with the self-respect of the American now told.

The West Indian hurricane which self-respect of the pacification of the country and lay the foundations of orderly and responsible government by mere

giance assumed at his own volition more was destroyed. mined accurately and officially.

The Persistent Delusion in Colonel Roosevelt's Mind.

Of all living statesmen and interbeen shown to be unsound.

Belgium's violated neutrality. We thought that THE SUN had already made it perfectly clear to the Colonel that his conclusions in this The British Protest Against Making immense deposits of silica in the sand Uncl. Sam is so unsermoles as to respect were based on a misunderstanding of the facts of the case. He

rier of many parties of Americans on the Hague treaties, had undertaken clare cotton as unconditional contracertain obligations to Belgium, and to band during her war with Japan has thus been able not only largely to from reaching the Allies after the war both neutral and belligerent Powers. drawn from a correspondent the ques- supply our own demand but to trans- is over! and elsewhere, was sent to the bottom With criminal timidity we have failed tion here subjoined:

gion of frightfulness just outside the the United States Government, with the editorial article under the heading front door of British commerce which criminal timidity, failed to fulfil? 'Cotton as Contraband of War.' From What section of what article of which its contents I do not see whether or not The Arabic, unlike the Lusitania, gium which our Government has re- tion taken in April of 1905, extending its tain a peculiar significance in the exports taken separately, but "ex-

these very proper questions in the remainder of Colonel Roosevelt's re-Our information at this writing is marks. A little further along he

> Hague conventions which it signed torn to pieces and thrown to the winds."

Again, still further along:

"Refore we make such a league for more than a dozen American passen- to our engagements under the Hague Government, on April 21, 1905. willing to undergo the modest risk im- ing against Russia's general extension ment of probability is scarcely ever in it was the result not of my obtuse-

Strange persistent delusion in the by Secretary Lansing just thirty days demonstration of a fact known to treatment of cotton during the American civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be found on examination of the guest can civil war will be guest can civ Still supposing the worst, the Ger- the record of ratifications, he believes tion under consideration." man answer has come after an unex- that this Government undertook at ampled manifestation of patience and The Hague to guarantee the neutrality

What more can THE SUN do to set Secretary Lansing plainly charac- him right? We hate to see him getterized on July 21 as "an unpardon- ting in deeper and deeper through the senseless reiteration of loose talk

Stormbeaten Galveston.

Not long since it was said with tinue to contend for the right of its complacent faith in the engineering them and paints character precisely neutral citizens to sail on the neutral citizens neutral citizens to sail on the neutral skill of man that the sea wall, the as he sees it. causeway and the grade raising with A more brutal and sordid story which Galveston was fortified against than this of the greed and rapacity the violence of wind and wave after of the Mexican leaders who profess No Government worthy of the re- the great hurricane of 1900 would al- to be fighting for constitutional govspect of its equals on earth could let ways insure that city against disaster. ernment was never told. It can be without immersing itself and its peo- steel reenforced bulwark of concrete who were outlaws, beggars or poor ple in indescribable humiliation. The with a riprap base of granite blocks: devils of peons before the "revoluwarning of a month ago was not a the causeway, two miles in length, tion," are enriching themselves by threat of war. It is not the constitu- was similarly constructed, and con- confiscation and plunder, each in the Mr. ecutive to declare war on a foreign ing lifted the floor of the city, buildnation, no matter what the provoca- ings and all, several feet, in some ing to chance and take toll, the lion's

ately and voluntarily rendered, to re- In the latter part of July, 1900, the take what is left or overlooked. A perous city on the Hudson. call its representatives at the capital elements made such an assault upon country abounding in wealth has been that unfriendly Government and to fell to 29.56, but when the tempest dismiss peremptorily the representatives which that unfriendly Government sent out this reassuring message was peace and plenty in northern ment has accredited to us by handing them their passports,

States. There is no security for either property or life anywhere. Where property or life anywhere. Where the discouraged organ grinders have been forced to migrate to more peaceful index. At ever turn one sees a group of officers, munitions as unneutral toward Germany does not sound will in the mouths of people who soid not merely arms and munitions, but the men to use them safely passed through a most severe exist in southern Mexico.

States. There is no security for either property was not the discouraged organ grinders have been forced to migrate to more peaceful index. At every turn one sees a group of officers, munitions as unneutral toward Germany does not sound will in the mouths of people who soid not merely arms and munitions, but the men to use them against the colonies struggling for their for even ladies to give these sons of the discouraged organ grinders have been forced to migrate to more peaceful index. At every turn one sees a group of officers, munitions as unneutral toward Germany does not sound will in the mouths of people who soid not merely arms and munitions, but the men to use them.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. August 15.

August 20, 1898.

ical juncture. That the nation's dig-smote Galveston on August 16 and 17 negotiation with the Carrancistas, Vilnity will be adequately maintained by shattered down a thousand feet of listas, Zapatistas and their kind, who Mr. Wilson's Administration, with the massive sea wall and tumbled the are despoiling Mexico and quarrelling out compromise and at any cost, that causeway into ruin. Ships in the among themselves, the Congress will be called together if seas and carried inland. In the city the course of events requires a resort ninety-four persons lost their lives, the Germans and Austrians now hold New York, August 19.

citizen true to his inherited obliga- water mains and railroad tracks, ing captive armies upon them?

Is more murder Germany's answer recorded in the cataclysm of 1900, dous to be credible. to us? Is it the answer of a great civ- when 3,000 people perished and the llized nation, wonderful among the property loss was \$25,000,000, Galves races of mankind for its efficiency ton then having a population of 38,000 of its military enterprises, continually to a depth of ten feet. Had the hurstorm of fifteen years ago.

The engineers must be up and doing edge the erroneous character of a per. Gulf coast Galveston is most exposed; most people. sonal opinion when it has clearly it is the last of the great natural embankments of the west coast remain-What, then, is our astonishment to ing unsubmerged, and hence is open to their tongues.- Trenton despatch. find Colonel Roosevert repeating, in a wider range of gales than any. The mail service, comparatively, the Metropolitan Magazine for Au- other; it is the point of contact be being a new and untried institution. gust, his previously expressed miscon- tween opposing forces, the land subreptions about the treaty obligations sidence on the one hand and wave this country has been to develop re- dent that the widespread German conof the United States with regard to building on the other hand." Man sources of which we before had no spiracy in this country, having for its and the elements are contending for knowledge. This has been shown in object interference with the lawful the sands where Galveston is built.

Cotton Contraband.

"The United States, in connection with Britain when Russia proposed to de-

"To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. What obligations to Belgium has have read with a great deal of interest of the several conventions adopted at during the time of the Russo-Japanese The Hague and ratified by the United war, Russia heeded the protest of Great States specifies the obligation to Bel. Britain, and whether or not Russia's aclist of contraband so as to include raw Bloomfield election. We discover no specific answer to cotton, was revoked. An elucidation of this matter would, I take it, be appre- FAULTS OF THE "MOVIES." ports together, there has been a very ciated by many of your readers.

> "New YORK, August 18. That Russia did not heed Great Britain's protest will be evident to To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: something "N. N." from the circumstance that the obtains in the heading in the objections so forcibly urged by burg on October 9, 1904, upon the announcement of Russia's intention. formal declaration by the Russian tion of the audience is blessed

Great Britain, was earnestly protest-

In view of the coming discussion cannot now be said. If there was What promise, and where recorded? with the British Foreign Office it warning, if there was an observance In which convention adopted at The may interest our Department of State Mother Goose tales.

In which convention adopted at The may interest our Department of State Mother Goose tales.

It would seem to the layman that a lowed an Hibernicism, is what is not contained in it. Referring to my of naval warfare and the dictates of "I hope we never shall have to enter authority on international law, and common humanity, the affair presents anything except a defensive war—unless, Thomas Francisco Professor anything except a defensive war—unless, Thomas Francisco Professor anything except a defensive war—unless, particularly on prize law, Professor vails in the case of the spoken drama, some warmth my sentiments in favor esty despises hypocrisy, as morality dea different aspect. Supposing the worst the Hague conventions, to guarantee University, wrote at that time for publication a letter in which he said:

> "Still more unwarrantable is the Rusto study the treaties and to master ination to have no bearing on the ques-

The Truth About Mexico.

The series of articles upon condigives its readers an opportunity to the fracturing point and acting is we break our neutrality as against view the so-called "struggle for lib-dominated just a little by the law of Germany or as against the Allies? erty" in its true light. The writer the eternal fitness of things. is a painstaking and fearless investi-

doubted than that every American streets. With the causeway went the feature of Russian strategy to embarrass the Teutonic allies Galveston was cut off from the maintions or true to the oathbound alle- land. Property worth \$10,000,000 or sian prisoners were correct. In lists of casualties it will usually be found will support President Wilson and The elements had prevailed over that the killed and wounded considthe flag in the just action forced upon man and his works, but the triumph erably outnumber the missing. Acthe flag in the just action forced upon man and his works, but the triumph cordingly, if nearly 2,000,000 Russians us by repeated and deflant outrages, was by no means overwhelming. In are in the hands of the Austrians and most places the sea wall held firm; Germans, the Russian losses in killed The main fact has first to be deter- if it had not done so the casualties and wounded would bring the sum of might have been greater than were casualties up to a figure too stupen-

The Bureau of Plant Industry is working away in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, trying to take the (now it exceeds 50,000). But faith nicotine out of the tobacco leaf. In and legitimate progress, constantly in the sea wall is shaken. An ugly three years of Government experithrough the voice of its Kaiser point- breach has been made, and through ments, it is claimed, the percenting to Gop Almighty as the director it the sea poured and flooded streets age of nicotine in plants has bargo. That letter covers the 1.31. Sup- question of right with which Major been reduced from 3.5 to pose it has been and the Government Bigelow is troubled. assuming and asseverating the divine ricane raged for another day there finally attains a nicotineless tobacco. would not have been much of Galves- will it be a better tobacco or one that the "official assurances," in reliance ton left, for observers say that the smokers will prefer? The demon upon which friendly nations have wind blew harder than in the great may have been taken out and the placed and our manufacturers finished product pronounced "better accepted large orders for war supfor you." Some person took the plies. He will find them in our offi again. Galveston is doomed by its better for you"; but most users still successively on August 4, 5, 7, 13, 14, preters of law the Hon. Theodore situation to many tempests. Mr. W claim that "near beer" is no improve- 18, 24, 27, September 18 and Novem-ROOSEVELT is perhaps (we will not J McGEE of the United States Geo ment upon the original article Some- ber 6 and in the formal notice to our swear to it) the swiftest to amend logical Survey said of the town's times the experts in their meddling merchants and manufacturers on the a mistaken statement or to acknowl- topography: "Of all localities on the with nature go a step too far to suit subject of Neutrality and Contraband.

> The Suffs don't intend to use the in my letter published in THE SUN on mails to any extent. They trust to January 18.

One of the effects of the war upon tion, and for that reason I am confithe development of dye, potash and contracts of our citizens and the concertain mineral industries. Now it fiscation of the property of friendly has been discovered that there are nations, is doomed to miserable failhills of western Kansas, and so Our reference on Wednesday to the great has grown the demand for the attitude and energetic protest of Great many has been cut off that several an embargo would involve, on the exlarge plants have been built for Bigelow, namely, that an embargo treating and marketing it. We have would not prevent the war supplies form what was once considered waste land into productiveness.

band is Town Clerk, is so certain that woman suffrage will triumph at the I pointed out that there had been, in-Mrs. RAYMOND F. DAVIS, whose husspecial election next October that she stead of a decrease in our exports, an planning to oppose her husband for imposing increase to the smount of fice—The news from Bloomfield, N. J. \$400,000,000, and I characterized his

The celebrated argument, woman's statement as extraordinarily inaccuplace is in the home, bids fair to at- rate. He now says that he meant not

Should Film Plays Be More Strictly Criticised?

There is a singular satisfaction in read-ing the heading in your correspondence column, "Faults of the 'Movies." letter that we have a right to place the British Ambassador at St. Peters. Those faults are of such a glaring char- an embargo upon "war supplies," and acter and they have persisted so long he insisted that war supplies should that the playgoer has been led to won-include "foodstuffs, clothing and der whether the element of probabil- horseflesh." preceded by at least six months the lity and the fact that a certain propor- did not intend to insist or even sugsome intelligence, will ever again re- gest that if an embargo is laid upon ceive consideration at the hands of the the exports of munitions of war, The United States, alongside of play producers.

The United States, alongside of play producers.

It is not too much to say that in clothing and horseflesh. I submit

evidence, and the rubbish that is shown ness, but of his careless use of lan on the screen seems to be built up upon the supposition that humanity is still acquiring its view of life from the Major Bigelow's letter, if I may be al-

"movie" production should be subject contained in it. Referring to my to the same law of criticism as pre- "peroration" in which I expressed with notices in the daily papers, whereas a but he exercised a noble self-restraint. drama meretricious eive the scornful rebuke it "The Marriage of Kitty." would receive the merited. recognition in the film version, the only land.
similarity with the original being found At the outbreak of the war, in defin the name.

Our sons and daughters will be hard put to it to understand the praise that one would rightfully give to the almost The italics are ours, and they seem warranted by the importance of the opinion. Professor Holland's letter appeared in the London Times of Au-

olden Bowery days resembles the exclous activities cease this country will be activities cease this country will be activities cease the question: Shall

DRAMATICUS. the answer to this question will be on

obscurity of history receives fresh !!- of our good German-Americans, and obscurity of many obscurity of many obscurity of the type of Carl ustrations every day. Already the ori-gin of the ward "jitney" is clothed in Schurz and others who, like the Purifoubt although it is scarcely six months tans of old, came hither to escape old

Now comes the word "rookie," which world tyranny and to enjoy the bless-

Who knows the history of Lobster & la Newburg? It arose from the recipe of a downtown freight broker and bon vivant, now, alas, among the departed, Mr. Benjamin J. Wenburg, His favorite resort for lunch was

Deimonico reversed the first syllable and afterward printed it Lobster å la Newburg.

BEAVER STREET. NEW YORK, August 19.

against the colonies struggling for their for even ladies to give these sons of independence, and with which colonies Mars a wide berth; since it seems to be O where is the fleet which in battle array findependence, and with which colonies are some of the colonies of th the obvious and only course consonant great success." So the city on the ticles how fatuous it is to hope to Germany was at peace. An American. NEW YORK, August 18.

Origin of the Term "Starboard."

the German "steuerbord" or steer side. A racing shell has a "stabb'd" side, but I never saw a flight of steps on one. Hollandish canal boats still have a hinged vertical side board on the "steer side," but to steps.

ROBERT GRINSHAW,

NEW YORK, August 19.

The above was printed by Mr. Stod-dared in 1898, when we were all neutral, and is a good answer to Mr. Kottman's doubts that such things as "Ammi Wright" alleges exist.

ARINGTON H. CARMAN.

PATCHOOLIE. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Our

to its authority, can no more be many of them drowned in the flooded 1,670,000 Russian prisoners. Is it a IF WE MUST BREAK OUR THE HEAT OF THE JERSEY CAMPAIGN.

> Why Mrs. Lackey of South Orange Professor Canfield Asks Whether We Despises Woman Suffrage. Shall Break It as Against Germany or as Against the Allies.

> > whole at the political ruin of those

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir I have seen and read so much of the irreparable destruction that has come to many citisens of our several States through the machinations of woman suffrage in the past ten years, so his last letter he addresses several follows in its wake, so much of its diabolical pretenaions assumed in the name of social reform, so much of its rule or ruin policy, so much of its attempt and find the rule of law approved at the yoke the State to petticoa domination, so much of its pernicious meddling with the personal liberties of men, so much of its coercive and brow-beating methods employed by its lobby-ists in the legislative halls of the country, so much of its political knavery and trickery, and so much of its conniving

> despise its very name. despise it for its bigotry. I despise it for its mockery of fue

tolerance toward those disputing its ar-

bow down to its dicta, that

rant philosophy.

I despise it for its boast of power.

I despise it for its policy of ruling at I despise it for its attempted pollution f our national parties.

I despise it for its pretence of being

I despise it for the homes it has de-I despise it for its connection with

I despise it for its relation to Mor-I despise it for the industrial wreckour Government would "go back on a contract." I not only do not inslnuate age it has accomplished in the name

I despise it for the belief its adherents entertain that man has made a botch of government and that woman's vote is necessary to keep our country from going to perdition.

I despise it for its estrangement of

society, its arraigning of father against son, brother against brother and family against family.

I despise it for its attempt to subvert

the divine idea which created man the protector and supporter of woman. I despise it because it teaches that woman does not need the support of man, that woman must be free to do or ot do everything she wills, no matter whether it be proper or improper.

I despise it for its huge system shood it has built up at the

I despise it because it arraigns sex hale of the species the equal when she is by far the superior of the male. ation with fanatics and whose ranting and frothing depend upon

of the poor and the sentimental.

despise it for its utter defiance the rights of those women who do not want the so-called privilege of partici-I despise it for its deceit in telling the nation that when women vote wars wil e no more, as though war is declared not declared through the ballot box. But this does not help him out of his difficulties, for, taking exports and im-I despise it for the mannish acts and ubstantial increase in the amount of

I despise it because it robs woman the gentle delicacy and culture that make men love and respect her.

I despise it because I fear the neglect that must come through its operation to children vet unbor I despise it because it fosters divorce, thus adding complexities to a problem already despoiling thousands of homes.

He now says that he really the free woman and that the one wed to a man who believes in large families is a silly fool. I despise it for its selection and approval of mollycoddles and skirt bruited

men at election times to run the affairs I despise it because it has pushed into familiar. the background men of large minds and whole souls who possess the very virtues

I despise it because some of its propagandists believe in barnyard morality.

a principle handed down to them by satisfactory.

Joseph Smith, the father of Mormonism.

I do not want you to think I am a I despise it as truth despises false-hood, as liberty despises slavery, as honof American ideals, he says he was spises immorality, as purity despises sin. I despise it as George Washington despised oppression, as Woodrow Wilson lespises graft, crookedness

If woman suffrage is not throttled and swer, not in words but in a frightful Colonel's mind! Manifestly, in spite deed, to the note of warning signed to the note of warning signed demonstration of a fact known to deed to the constraint of the development of the same of plainly repeated and conclusive trade is wholly unprecedented, for the property of the clever play introduced to this country of the clever play introduced to the clever play introduced to the country of the clever play introduced to the clever play introduced to the clever play intro setts, the constitutions of these States are in danger of being rewritten to the utter confusion of party programmes, and this government of strong men and virtuous erence to President Wilson's appeal women such as was dreamed of by Alex-ander Hamilton may perforce give way in time to a nation of beings undreamed

of in the philosophy of nature.

Mrs. ISABELLA D. LACKET. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., August 19.

Langtry was to make her American debut, and it is not easy, to-day, to unthe part of all true American citizens.

company of the department and covered most of the principal hotels and theatres. There was a special building signal directly connecting the Park Theatre with Engine 14. and when the fire was discovered this box was at concerning the principal concerning to the department and coverning the playing fast and loose in national relations who have been interesting to this to leadners who have been interesting to this to leadners who have been interesting to this to leadners who have been interesting to the principal content of the principal cont fire was discovered this box was as once pulled. Then a slip occurred somewhere, and Engine 14 instead of Government's interference in the free fulfillment of a business contract.

Recall the potash case and the Berlin Government's interference in the free fulfillment of a business contract.

Recall the San Francisco insurance Articles Approved. the receipt of an alarm), started due the receipt of an alarm), started due west on Eighteenth street for Sixth kultur has meant scrupulous purpose avenue and Twenty-third street! The to be fair and just even at personal THE PRUSSIAN SIDEWALK.

only when we think of the grotesque life, nartistic costumes of our "wives and N sweethearts" of yesteryear that we can call their present shoes and skirts beau-tiful styles. Only last Sunday I was reading John Stoddard's lectures, and here is Compare their costumes with the deliwhat he has to say about this disputed cate, easy, gracious envelopment of

matter:

Berlin's military air is not confined to buildings and statues. Platoons of soldiers in real flesh and blood frequently march along its streets, attended by admiring throngs. In fact, inspiring martial music is so common in Berlin, that the Chinese women, just as the Chinese women now surpass them in beauty,

to swerve a hair's breadth from his chosen summer day course for any one who does not wear a uniform, and gallantry to ladies is not carnot wear a The fleet that had swept all its foes from the sea ried by German soldiers to the extent of And brought us the tidings that Cuba was stepping courteously aside to let them pass. free?

PREPAREDNESS.

An Answer to Mr. McCord's Letter or the Subject. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: You

correspondent Mr. H. H. McCord answers me in such genial and candid fashion that I feel bound to acknowiedge his able efforts in so far as they were made in my behalf. To be sure. Mr. McCord addresses himself more largely to a "certain class of people," distinguished by the reiteration of "sentimental slop" which among them passe muster as thought, to wit, the pe as he presently informs us. And in attributing to me the naive conceit that the world is in a receptive mood for peace at the present time Mr. McCore makes plain in what category he would

In justice to your correspondent let phatically yes! So, if we are to take them at their word, is the attitude of the French and English in their bloody isapproval of the claims of German ultur. But while, as I intended, such an undertone may have been audible in Mr. McCord that elves were directed solely against what took to be a false and misleading eyl-

ins of THE SUN. The argument to which I refer ran substantially as follows and would seem to require no further comment to effect its annihilation in the mind of any thinking person: (1) Germany is prewith a contractor on a lump sum for paring with her customary foresight extra work had been "slipped through against a threatened dearth of medic-the Board of Estimate. He quoted on hances of becoming ill; this prepara- they are approved." they are approved."

thence it follows, according to The Sun,

Mr. Conway insisted that the Boar that when we prepare for war by taking of Estimate has no right to interfere

chances of going to war; and (4) this

preparation would be a good thing for the United States.
In conclusion let me express my regret to Mr. McCord that he did not address his eminently same remarks to some such enthusiastic member of the dress his eminently sane remarks to some such enthusiastic member of the "gushy pacifist" lik as might be more poration Counsel Lehman, appearing to n need of them. It is not my intention the Board of enter into a controversy with him on that the the subject of peace and preparedness. The fire of our verbal artillery would lutions placed before them, spend itself bootlessly to the right and man replied that he wasn't far left of our respective marks, and why the board's practices. strike home? We would have to have the board follows pretty slips range of each other, which at present is of procedure, com-lacking. Is not this a common basis of No attempt was error in all disputes upon the topic of the meeting of the Board of Est nour? Militarists and pacifists, do they consider the elimination justice to themselves first define their sum clause. Mr. Mathew ultimate ideals; do they take care to the litigation goes on, and clarify their fundamental conceptions of eral months to reach the Do they stand on common peals, will the Public Serv ground at all. and if not. PAUL B. SCHUMM.

OUR BELOVED CENSOR.

The Head of the Editorial Improvement Association Speaks Again.

NEW YORK, August 18.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: feel it is incumbent upon me to make deel it is incumbent upon the column of letters in the other sixteen.

The board ratified an order THE SUN regarding our Editorial Improvement Society, although they should 700,000 worth of subway mat by rights be considered beneath our

The communication signed "Si Per- Bethlehem Steel Con kins" presumes to criticise my diction and the grammar he uses in so doing is positively atrocious: wrote for writ-ten, ain't for isn't, them as for those as, don't for doesn't, &c., not to men tion the sickening barbarisms of cooler, meanings of which I am entirely un-

fers to my letter as a "jewel of words. I have always tried to use the best English at my command, and am very much

"prig" or anything like that I al-ways enjoy fun (in its right place), but I do not believe fun in the form of slang should ever enter into our versation or writing as you permitted the word "gosh" in an editorial

you that that person, Yspadden Pen-kawe of New Haven, has absolutely refuse to pay annunothing to do with our society what-soever. Firstly, his English alone would in his charge for those render him ineligible, and secondly, our tired before that society, being a new organization, does not extend beyond the local limits of quoted by the New York and its precincts up to the charged that 600 retirements w

New York and its precincts up to the present time.

It is true we have something very much like the "split infinitive committee" he refers to, but it has not been fully organized as yet.

Now I want you to feel that we are going to try to make this society of practical use to all journelists, and opinion that certain retirements we also will be able to the Counsel the Comptroller said.

"At different times tais year items with the special pension of the Board of Education of that committee have expression, and opinion that certain retirements we also will be able to the Counsel the Comptroller said.

any criticism given by us is always since 1911 were in all p done in a kindly spirit.

MART RETTOP. LINDEN, N. J., August 19.

Morals? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. statement attributed to W derstand the excitement of the New "Just one more instance of the total vox of the Board of Educa York public over that event absence of moral perception in the conducted that the teat that the teat the New York vernacular, temporary German mind."

Can a people accustom itself to this to

companies.

Business men are not all agreed that Commerce Com-

west on Eighteenth street for Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street! The to be fair and just even at personal loss.

New York, August 19.

How Dainty American Women Would Look in Chinese Costumes!

Kultur has meant scrupulous purpose order approving for the many transposed changes of and steel articles moving such principles as these recent disclosures reveal, illustrated as well in Yon Bernhardi or the book of the General River on and the Missouri River on and the Missouri River on and the Utah points and Kansas on the other. At through every section of the people's the proposed changes of rate

NEW YORK, August 19.

of words, terms and phrases descrip-tively fine:

The increases are not case, but in the aggregate He's got every detail right down to per- stantial addition

fection, from "wheel base" to "blow-roads west of the Mississ" out." from "chassy" to "line." knows every car that was ever in vented, its price and its power, and where it is made; He'll tell you for how much an hour they Safety First Federation streets are rented, and what is allowed in the way of a "trade."

all the rank bores our attention who drug, the deadliest breed is the paign of fire prevention who had automobug. Of all the rank hores our attention who

The Automobug cozes out information re-specting all manner of oils and sup-ber 9 was selected as a new

He knows where to find every gasolene station, and where the good roads are hell sure put you wise.

But if you should ask him what make he in fire prevention and like

is driving, with long explanation he tells you his "fear".

That owing to things that upset his contriving he will not be able to buy till next year:

In the prevention and the provention of State fire marshals.

Among the committee gage in this campaign show, president of the Company; Willim Gueri

SUBWAY CONTRACT **DECISION RESERVED**

Justice Shearn Hears of "Sinshod" Methods in Board of Estimate.

\$1,700,000 ORDER PASSED

Supreme Court Justice Share argument yesterday and reserved de cision on the application in behalf of Holbrook, Cabot & Rollins, lowest bid. ders for the Longacre Square section of the Broadway subway, for a writ of mandamus compelling the Board of Es. timate to execute the contract already would beg to remind agreed to between the contract already at the remarks themthem- the Public Service Commission.

Former Lieutenant-Governor The look to be a raise and misleading syl-logism set forth in the editorial col. F. Conway, appearing for the contractor told the court that he believed a resolution removing from the signed contract inal drugs. (2) When we prepare for illness by taking in a supply of medi-member of the board as saying "we tine we do not by that act increase our never read subway contracts until after

in a supply of war materials and armed with the Public Service Commission men we do not thereby increase our the handling of subway contracts, be cause "the rapid transit law clearly proby the Board of Estimate the duties of that body are ended except as to the

the Board of Estimate, if

sion take no Leroy T. Harkness.

way contract, on the app ok, Cabot & Rollin tracts are the same. Tilden Adamson, director reau of contract supervisi seventeen contracts were a strike out the "lump sum

against the readvertising

worth of rails and girders from

ASKS WHICH TEACHERS SHOULD GET PENSIONS

Comptroller Uncertain About Paying Instructors Who Retired After 1910.

The City Pension

these retirements

Is This True of German Business the provisions of the Mr. Prendergast ca How far has this struck into German retirement fund, and the commercial practice?

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: It is through every section of the people's the proposed changes of rates may when we think of the grotesque life.

points were disapproved. The proposed increases a as follows: Average fo The Automobug.

Utah from 89.1 per hundred from Missouri River to Utah from 71.7 to 74.7 per hundred

FIRE PREVENTION CAMPAIG

vention day.

till next year;

For all of his talk is just hot air chug

Fire Prevention Bureau of

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Edward R. Harty, J. O. 1 Automobug. FREDERICK MOXON. Frederic C. Buswell.